

The Bay SALE of BEDDING and TOWELS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 29, 30.



Save! Reg. 1.98 Pillow
Choice of feather or shredded foam fill **1.77**

Stack up now on your choice of plump feather filled pillows in sturdy floral striped ticking or non-allergenic shredded foam in quilted cover. Size 18"x26".

Tex-made Sheets 'n Cases
Reg. 3.59 Sheet, 1.00 Case. **1.49**
12 1/2" x 36" Twin
12 1/2" x 48" Full

Tex-made quality linens at a saving. Nearest hemstitched finish to pure bleached cotton. Full double bed size sheets and matching pillow covers.

Reg. 3.49 Bath Sets
Soft, resilient chenille tufted on sturdy button backing. All matching soap cover in shades of blue, rose, green, gold. L3671. **2.99**

Essex Duxter Blankets
Extra high loft rayon and nylon quality at a saving. Washable, shone resistant, serm bound ends. Colors: gold, blue, rose, red, turquoise. Size 72"x84". L173. **5.99**

Linen Tea Towels
Durable, absorbent linen woven in colorful multi-line designs. Size 17"x32". L791. **2 for .69**

Smart Toss Cushions
Attractive shapes and styles in smart decorative shades and fabrics. L3697. **2.77**

Terry Towel Ensembles
Reg. 49. **23**
15"x25" 12 1/2"x17"
Reg. 11. **.88**
12"x16" 12"x14"

Save at this low price — during our Bedding and Towels Sale — buy them in 3-piece matched sets of bath towel, hand towel and face cloth! Choose stripes or checks in pink, blue, yellow or demurestated.

Economy Pillow Cases
Sturdy bleached cotton with hemmed ends. Generous 42-inch size. L260. **.37**

Chenille Spreads
Save on these full double bed size bedspreads of finely tufted chenille on a sturdy cotton back with attractive fringed edges. Plain decorator shades: white, pink, blue, gold, turquoise, flamingo, REG. 1.98. Brown, violet, green. L123. **Special 6.99**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE 6 lb. 1.00

ORANGES Sunkist Dozen 39c | **NEW CABBAGE** 2 lb. 25c

CINNAMON BUNS 33c
PERKY 18 OZ. TINS

DOG FOOD 10 for 1.00
AYLMER 18 OZ. TINS

TOMATO SOUP 8 for 1.00
PEARS & FRUIT 18 OZ.

COCKTAIL 4 for 99c
MIX or MATCH

CORN 7 for 1.00
KERNEL 14 OZ.

FLOUR 1.89
25 lb. bag paper

BONUS BUY

ALL POPULAR CANADIAN BRANDS

200's **\$3.19**

CIGARETTES

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GROUND BEEF 1 lb. **39c**

LUNCHEON MEAT 6 OZ. PKG. 4 for **89c**

WIENERS BULK **39c lb.**

H.B.C.

BREAD 5 20 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1870

Drayton Valley BANNER

SERVING and The Western Weekly Supplement

THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST OILFIELD

PRINTED BY: ARTHUR HART, PLAYFORD PUBLISHERS

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER LTD. DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

January 27, 1965, Second Section.

Funeral Service For Oldtimer

Funeral services were conducted for Ernest Tannemall, aged 66, of the Burnsville area on January 26.

Mr. Tannemall was one of the oldtimers of the Burnsville district, having come there as a child with his parents in 1904, and had lived there all his life, farming in the area. He left behind his wife, now residing in Edmonton, his sons, Edward, Clark Lake, Roy, Edmonton, Don, Fox Creek, Lloyd, Williams Lake, B.C., and Marvin and David who are operating the home farm.

There are two daughters, Mrs. Fern Tannemall, Edmonton and Miss Teresa Tannemall, living at home.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Home from the Drayton Valley Municipal Hospital is Mrs. Everett Lyle. She had a long siege in hospital and is glad to be home and with her family again.

WE GET AROUND DEPT:

We received a letter from a man 'way down in Seattle asking us to send him several copies of the paper that had the picture of young heroine Doree Pollard, which was in our first edition of the new year.

How he first heard about it we do not know, but presume he picked it up on one of the wire services, probably U.P. or A.P. Why he is interested he did not say, so now he has got us interested. Will have to find out just why he wants the several copies.

ALSO: "WE GET AROUND..."

Don't blame us for the current cold spell and now falling snow, however, we did have warm it was on its way, and not from the weatherman either.

Up in Fort McMurray over the weekend, on Sunday the temperature was a nice balmy 15 above at noon, within hours, in fact by mid-afternoon it had plummeted to 15 below and when we left on Monday morning it was 25 below, with the promise of more to come.

HOW D'YOU LIKE OUR NEW HEADING?

SECOND SECTION

Editorially SPEAKING

The Echoes Are Ringing Still

The year was 1874, the place was Victorian England, then at the apex of her power and Empire glory; into the Churchill household came a little, quailing infant named Winston Leonard Spencer, after a long line of illustrious forebears.

This young Winston Churchill was different than other infants born that year, or perhaps any year before or since; for before three short decades had come and passed by Destiny had selected this Churchill above all others of an historic and illustrious lineage to become an architect of the historical record of the "right little lie... in the realm of the circling 40s...."

To record fully the great and mighty deeds of this man would take, perhaps, volumes of books such as he himself has written. Writers for generations to come will be writing of him of his great, rolling majestic oratory, which was yet at the same time, to "down-to-earth" and understandable by mortals living on a lower plane of accomplishment.

He infused new hope, dynamic, conquering hope and faith, into a nation reeling under the devastation of war. That hope, that faith, that courage flowed outwards to all the world, and brought back to life the flame of the will to freedom, to justice, and to righteousness.

What he said throughout his long lifetime will never die. "THE ECHOES ARE RINGING STILL...."



NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES PLANS 4.5 MILLION DOLLAR CAPITAL PROGRAM FOR 1965

Two pipeline projects which will make additional gas reserves available to Northwestern's integrated/pipeline system are included in the company's four and one half million dollar capital program for 1965. Seven miles of 18-inch transmission line were laid during January, looping an existing 6-inch line connecting the Alberta Tank gas line to Northwestern's system in the Pembina field. The looping project was contracted to Bantrex Construction Company Limited with completion date of mid-January at a total cost of \$370,000. In early spring, Northwestern plans to connect its gas reserves in the Beaverhill Lake field, 20 miles west of Edmonton, to the company's integrated system. Approximately 12 miles of transmission line, ranging from 14-inch to 18-inch will connect the field to one of the company's main Viking to-Edmonton transmission lines. This pipeline project and improvements to the Beaverhill Lake field are expected to cost in excess of \$500,000. Northwestern also plans to drill a number of wells in the Fort Saskatchewan and Beaverhill gas fields. Other major capital costs for the year will include the acquisition of natural gas rights, construction of field lines, production system improvements and structure, transmission and distribution line improvement and extension throughout Northwestern's service area. Northwestern Utilities presently serve 115,000 customers in 30 Alberta communities and is anticipating a 4.0 per cent growth in customer in 1965.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ROYALITE & PURITY 99 HAVE AMALGAMATED

PURITY 99 STATION IS NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF DOUG BARNES

"WINDFALL"

AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1965 ALL CREDIT CARDS AND CASH PURCHASES BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR THE "WINDFALL" PROGRAM SHOWN EVERY SATURDAY AT 8:30 P.M. OVER CHANNEL 3 - C.F.R.N.

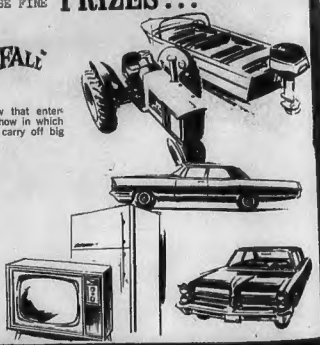
DROP IN AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THOSE FINE PRIZES...

"WINDFALL" is the exciting quiz show that motivates drivers to turn into your station, with new winners on every new show!

"WINDFALL" is the show that entertains; the show in which contestants carry off big prizes.

HERE'S HOW "WINDFALL" IS PLAYED

Your customer's cash sales slip or credit card will be dropped into a sphere. Each slip will represent one home partner. The contestant who answers Mr. Windfall's question most correctly, wins a prize for himself and his home partner.



DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Edith Deby

Miss Boulton's friends are concerned by her sudden illness and wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durham gathered on Saturday evening to celebrate this popular couple's forty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Madeline, Mrs. Arthur Durham and Mrs. Chris Frank were business for the banquet.

The only member of the Durham immediate family who was unable to attend was grandnephew Sandra, now living in Red Deer. Two brothers and sisters of the bride of forty-five years were present. They were: Mrs. Roger of Victoria, Mrs. William of Lacombe, Mr. Bruce Law of Edmonton, and Mr. Francis Law of Drayton Valley.

Mr. Ian Martin, now living in Red Deer, came for the occasion. The Fulton children presented their parents with a crystal chandelier.

Best wishes for many more happy anniversaries, Mr. and Mrs. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Still were feted by friends on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Gifts included a lazy Susan cake server and a set of T.V. tables.

Mr. and Mrs. MacGee, nee Rosalind Robinson, have a brand new son, a brother for Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brennan went along, quite unexpectantly, to the fortnightly party in Dunnington School to find that daughter Bervey and son Brian had organized a party in honour of their parents twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan were presented with 25 half dollars by friends while the ladies gave them 25 nineteen sixty-four dollar bills.

Out of town guests included Mr. Brennan's parents, two brothers with their wives and a niece.

Our world traveller, Miss Carol Lindboog, will be on the move again February 1/1. Carol has spent the last several months in Australia at a recreation director. Recently she had been offered a job in Tasmania as a probation officer but after careful consideration she decided to go on to England. It will take her three months to make the last-mentioned journey. In route she will visit Singapore, Hong Kong, arriving in Athens she will fly to Jerusalem and then come back to Rome working her way gradually northwest until she reaches England near the end of April. She plans to work in England for a time but to date she has had nothing about coming home.

At the end of this week Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Stevenson will move to their new home in the Meadowlark Park area of Edmonton.

Sorry to hear the Dr. Lewis has come off second best with a bout with the mump bugs. Parents are sure to have them if he wishes to be in fashion here this winter.

Some of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill's friends called on them last Friday evening to extend good wishes on the occasion of the couple's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. During the course of the evening the Hills were presented with a hostess tray with the good wishes of their friends.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Jan. 21st, meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at Emanuel Lutheran Church with ten members, one guest and Pastor Storer present.

We welcomed our guest Mrs. C. Dunsen and also as a new member of our Ladies Aid.

Our topic, led by the Pastor was How to Win.

Hospital visitors for the month of February will be Dorothy G. Hoffmann, Dorothy E. French, Naomi Schneider, Gladys Schuck.

Our Book Club has received a new book, "A Dream and a Promise". All books in the library are available for reading. It is suggested that anyone having books at home which have been read and which might be suitable for our church library can be donated. The book called "The Flood" will next be off ordered.

Mrs. Thompson and Mr. G. Van Tondem will clean the church for February.

The Lutheran Women Missionary League will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 27th. Guest speaker will be Pastor Storer Minister of the Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in work for the Deaf in Canada. Slides will also be shown. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, 8:30 p.m.

Following the meeting a lovely lunch was served by hostesses Mary Schuman and Irene Simons.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA.

February 18 - 21 has been announced the dates when the University of Alberta at Edmonton will throw open its doors for the thirteenth annual Varsity Guest Weekend. An expected record attendance of 20,000 Albertans has successfully budget planning in excess of \$1,000.

Since its inception in 1959, the Weekend has tried to fulfill two purposes: to introduce prospective students to campus life and to give citizens the opportunity to see the University. Through displays, tours and special lectures, the academic life of the University is presented to the public and various social events are scheduled to afford the public a glimpse of the campus' social activity.

Highlights the Weekend will be Varsity Vardies production of "How To Succeed At School Without Really Succeeding", an original musical comedy written especially for Varsity Vardies. Other events will include dances, hot chocolate parties and campus Queen contest.

Human hugs function perfectly at more than twice normal air pressure.

The rolling mill for working metals was first described by Leonardo da Vinci.

Modern etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. It is common to talking with a group of persons at a large party in her home, and a new guest arrives, is it necessary that she excuse herself and leave to greet the new arrival?

A. Always. She should excuse herself, greet the new guest and see to his comfort, then return to her other guests and resume the conversation. All this can be done very smoothly, and the hostess need not feel embarrassed about interrupting a conversation for this reason - her guests expect it of her.

J. Should a waffle with butter and syrup be cut with the knife, or must it be cut only with the fork?

A. Like pancakes, waffles are usually cut with knife and fork.

NOTICE

OF ADOPTION AND PREPARATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

19__66

TOWN OF LODGEPOLE
(Name of Municipality)

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said Municipality made under the provisions of the Assessment Act, has been prepared and will for thirty days be open to inspection at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality during business hours on every day not a public holiday, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll, or to the assessment of any property, or to the assessed value placed upon any property must within thirty days from the date of this notice lodge his complaint in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Municipality.

Dated at LODGEPOLE this TWENTY-FIFTH day of JANUARY 19__66

E. PROHL
Secretary-Treasurer

(This date must be the date of posting up the notice)

(NOTE: This Notice to be posted where General Assessment made)

Form No. 53-10—Municipal Supplies Ltd., Calgary and Edmonton
Approved by Department of Municipal Affairs.

Clardum THEATRE

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. MATINEE SAT. 2 P.M.

Thurs. Jan. 28 "GUN HAWK" Roy Carbone, Dan Cameron, Colby.
Fri. Jan. 29 "GUN HAWK" Roy Carbone, Dan Cameron.
Sat. Jan. 30 "RED RIGGON IN FULLER BRUSH MAN"
Mon. Feb. 1 "THE SECOND INSTINCT"
Tue. Feb. 2 "THE SECOND INSTINCT"
Wed. Feb. 3 "THE SECOND INSTINCT"

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

WANTED SCRAP METAL

STEEL, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, ETC.
JOHN'S SCRAP METAL
Located next to Johnson's Body Shop.
PHONE: 542-0215

R McGregor Salvage

WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED AUTOMOBILES, ETC.

Located north of the R/A Station. Phone 545-2167.

Here are three important reasons why it will pay you to renovate and redecorate your home now!



1 SKILLED MEN ARE AVAILABLE—NOW!
Although more and more building is being done each winter, exterior construction does slow down during the cold weather. As a result, home improvement contractors and skilled craftsmen seek out the smaller interior jobs that they are unable to handle during the summer. You benefit—with skilled workmanship by experienced tradesmen when it's most convenient to you!



2 DISCOUNTS AND LOANS ARE AVAILABLE—NOW!
To enable incentives that will create incentives that will enable their sales and keep their staff employed throughout the year, building supply dealers run winter sales. These special discounts help you renovate and redecorate at the lowest possible cost. You'll find your bank a good place to visit, too—for low interest Home Improvement Loans under the National Housing Act up to \$4,000.00, with up to ten years to repay!



3 MATERIALS ARE AVAILABLE—NOW!
When building slows down, materials become more readily available. Result: irritating delays in completing your job because of late delivery of supplies are eliminated.
There's no doubt about it. Winter is the very best time to spruce up your home and your place of business—quickly, efficiently, inexpensively!

For advice and assistance call your National Employment Office. Everyone benefits when winter work is increased. **DO IT NOW!**
Jointly authorized by the Alberta Government and the National Employment Office.

COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities Limited

Quickfreezers have a special quality of improving in flavor with the holding time if they are held in air tight foil or containers. These are some of our favorite quickfreezer recipes.

SOUP CREAM CORNER CAKE
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup, baking soda
1/2 cup soft butter
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup, vanilla
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
2 tsp. baking powder

CORNING
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. finely chopped nut
Grease and flour an 8" square pan. Heat oven to 350°F. Combine cream and soda in a bowl. It will double in volume. In mixing bowl blend butter and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs and vanilla, beat well. Alternately add sifted dry ingredients and sour cream. Spread half the batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle with half the topping mixture. Cover with remaining topping. Bake in 350°F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Serve warm. Can be wrapped in foil and reheated.

LEMON LOAF
6 tbsp. shortening
1 cup sugar
2 well beaten eggs
Grated rind of 1 lemon

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cups all purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking powder
With 1/2 cup milk, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together. Add well beaten eggs. Add milk, sifted flour and salt. Bake in loaf pan in moderate Gas oven 350°F. for 1 hour. Remove from oven and cover with 1/3 cup sugar mixed with juice of 1 lemon. Delicious sliced, buttered and served warm with coffee.

ORANGE BREAD
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
4 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup salad oil or melted shortening
Sift flour, measure and add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Combine eggs, orange rind, juice and salad oil or melted shortening (slightly cooled). Pour into flour mixture and stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients, do not beat. Turn into a greased loaf pan. Bake in 350°F. oven for 1 hour. Remove from pan, let stand one day before slicing.

ORANGE NUT BREAD
1 medium sized orange
1 cup raisins or dates
Boiling water
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. shortening
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup, vanilla
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg beaten
Squeeze juice from orange into cup, measure and fill cup with boiling water. Pour orange rind, raisins or dates (mixed) through sieve into bowl and add drained orange juice. Stir in creamed butter and sugar, then 1 shortening and vanilla. Add eggs, then flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Beat well and stir in nuts. Place in greased loaf pan and bake in 350°F. oven about 10 minutes. Cool in a pan before slicing.



BILL LONDON

Your Host on
"MUSIC FOR LISTENERS"
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
Music with a Melody
Another Reason to
Dial 1260

CFRN RADIO

A.A.R.N. NEWS

Drayton Valley Chapter, 830 of the A.A.R.N., held their monthly meeting January 14, in the Rm. in Residence with 18 members present. It is hoped that at the next meeting, on Wednesday, February 10, there will be a good turnout with the possibility of more formal representation.

Arrangements for the "Cancer Film" which the A.A.R.N. are sponsoring are being well handled by C. Fisher. These handled by the Cancer Film, one dealing with breast cancer, and the other Cervical Cancer will be shown to a finite audience only on Monday, February 1, 1965 in the Old Elementary School Auditorium, Mrs. F. Norris from the Cancer Society will be on hand to answer questions. There is no charge for these films and coffee will be served. This is an opportunity for all women of this area to increase their knowledge on this topic of cancer to all women.

The local Chapter is "adopting" a patient at the Ponoka Mental Institute—Further details at Feb. 10 meeting.

It was reported that a "History of Nursing" outlined in this area has been sent to Head Office.

Following the business meeting election of officers took place. These in office for 1965 are: Mrs. M. Williams—President, Mrs. M. DeCicco—Vice-President, Mrs. B. Schenck—Secretary, Mrs. B. Orsick—Treasurer.

The evening closed with lunch served by B. Simon and M. Williams.

F. U. A. Cont. from Page 5, Col. 1

Full disclosure of interest rates on credit purchases of some business transactions, the business, claims the Farmers' Union of Alberta.

In its annual submission to the Provincial Government today, the F. U. A. urged that "unemployment compensation be enacted in Alberta."

"The borrowing of money from any financial institution is a service, and any consumer should be entitled to know the cost of this service," the F. U. A. contends. If interest disclosures did prevent some business transactions, the F. U. A. feels it can be assured that such deals should not take place at all.

All railways in Canada should be operated as public utilities. This position was set forth in the F. U. A. brief to the Alberta Government today. (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

Waddell - Kennedy Wedding



PHOTO BY JACOB STUDIO

A pretty wedding took place in the Church of God, Drayton Valley, Alberta on Wednesday December 30, 1964, when Keith Lewis Waddell, eldest daughter of Mrs. and Mr. David Waddell, was united in marriage to James Perry Kennedy, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of Grant, Alberta.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Smith, Pastor of the Church of God, in Drayton Valley. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. David Waddell. The bride looked lovely in a full length gown of white tulle, with scalloped neckline and long thin pointed sleeves. Her quarter length veil was held in place by a round tiara of glass droplets and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The brides attendants were Miss Myrna Fournier of Onaway who was maid of honor and Miss Norma Fournier of Onaway who was bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of red velvet in short length, with bead bands to match. They carried bouquets of white carnations and wore gold cross necklaces, gift of the bride.

The best men were Wesley Kennedy Jr. (brother of the groom) and Burton Kennedy (nephew of the groom) (both at the church were John Egan, Jack Goodall and Don Oberg all of Drayton Valley).

The bride's mother wore a beauteous dress of a deep shade of rose, with white collar and beige color accessories.

A reception for sixty five guests was held in the large hall, Robert Waddell (uncle of the bride) was the master of ceremonies, Ruthen Waddell of Onaway proposed the toast to the bride.

During the reception the bride graciously received her bouquet to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Bradenworth of Blackie, Alberta.

The bride donned a brown and beige suit with white collar. The happy couple plan to return to Drayton Valley following their honeymoon.

Centennial Project

It has been announced by the Honourable Anthony Iannacopolis, Provincial Secretary for the Province of Alberta and Chairman of the Alberta Centennial Committee, and by the Honourable Maurice Lamontagne, Secretary of State and federal minister of education, that the Centennial Project, which both federal and provincial approval has been granted to the cities of Edmonton and Calgary for their application for Centennial grants.

Edmonton is to build a Centennial Public Library at an estimated total cost of \$3,100,000. Of this amount, \$300,000 will be paid as a Centennial grant by the Provincial Government and \$2,800,000 by the Federal Government, with the \$2,421,337 remaining to be provided by the City of Edmonton.

Calgary's Centennial project is the construction of a Planetarium which will cost an estimated \$1,175,000. The Provincial and Federal Governments have agreed to contribute matching Centennial grants of \$227,075 each with the

IF YOU USE A TELEPHONE — YOU'LL ENJOY

THE DIAL TELEPHONE CONVERSION CLINIC

AT
LODGEPOLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1965 7:30 P.M.



EVERYBODY WELCOME

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR A PREVIEW OF YOUR NEW DIAL TELEPHONES

Free Coffee and Donuts will be served

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

AGT ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES

City of Calgary financing the balance of \$370,000. Communities planning a centennial project are reminded of the deadline for submission of applications for Centennial grant commencing in the preparation and forwarding of applications, and provide liaison between Centennial organizations through the Provincial and Federal Governments. Applications for Centennial grants should be submitted to R. D. McLean, a Provincial Centennial Project Liaison Officer, at the Provincial Building, Edmonton.

F.U.A.
(Cont. from Page 10, Col. 9)

The federal government should develop an overall transportation policy, the F.U.A. brief maintains. It called upon the Provincial Government to support F.U.A. proposals which would see certain changes to parts of Federal Bill C-150 concerning rail-line abandonment.

The F.U.A. wants more attention paid to the effect on rural communities of proposed branch line closures. Several hundred miles of line in Alberta are affected. Extra costs for alternative modes of transporting grain, etc., should be considered in each case, the F.U.A. contends.

In its annual presentation to the Provincial Cabinet, the Farmers' Union of Alberta once more took up the issue of public versus private power. The recently proposed policy project also came in for discussion.

Inaction to the Ardley scheme by several Alberta cities stems from their concern to provide adequate service to their citizens at the lowest possible cost, the F.U.A. maintains in its brief.

"If the Ardley project is carried through," states the F.U.A., "over half of the province's population will have the benefits of a public owned system. It will result in the remaining less densely populated areas carrying the full cost of the three separate private systems."

At its annual presentation to the Alberta Cabinet, the F.U.A. requested its intention to begin a pilot study of at least three historic colonies.

les. The intention is to present a factual report to the F.U.A. A. Convention to that meeting full policy toward intentions can be adopted by the farm organization.

To this end, the F.U.A. is asking for co-operation from interested Government departments. The F.U.A. representatives should be more willing to participate, if only in an advisory capacity, at any future meeting considering farm-transportation relations.

A series of relatively productive years, and easy winters have reduced farm-transportation in a proposed "Fodder Bank," but this is likely to change now, the F.U.A. suggests.

In its annual submission to the Alberta Government the F.U.A. pointed out that shortages of feed have inflated hay prices. It has caused a great deal of worry to livestock producers.

A way of avoiding this type of situation was put forward by the F.U.A. Briefly it was suggested that a Fodder Bank could be set up along the lines of the present very successful seed clearing association.

Technical details involved in storage of feed supplies can be overcome, the F.U.A. feels.

The reason people who mind their own business succeed is well known: they have no little competition.

Lions Meeting

A regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Lions Club was held at 7 p.m. January 17, 1966 in the Cardium Hotel.

Plans were being formulated to have the first number called in the "Morgue" program on or about February 17, 1966. Prizes for the bingo are as follows:

1st prize - \$2000.00 cash
2nd prize - \$500.00 stereo set
3rd prize - \$250.00 portable radio/cassette
4th prize etc. \$50.00 for each ticket breaker after the first three winners.

An interesting and educational talk was given by the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. H. H. MacInnes, with the aid of movie slides. Dr. MacInnes spoke on the lives of the people in Sierra Leone on the west coast of Africa. Dr. MacInnes, who spent fifteen years in Africa—prior to his coming to Drayton Valley eight years ago, served as a Medical Service Missionary during the second World War.

WATCH FOR IT PARTICIPATE IN IT DRAYTON VALLEY LIONS CLUB BINGO IN FEBRUARY.

Tomorrow is the greatest labor-saving device of today.

A "gentleman" burglar entered Mrs. Emma Oldfield's apartment in Folleshoie, England, found her on the floor helpless after a fall. He picked her up, put her in bed, gave her a goodby kiss and left quietly with her purse.

LOANS

Mortgage loans are available on farms, homes, hotels, mobile commercial buildings and industrial property located anywhere in Alberta. For fast, cordial, and confidential service, contact our branch nearest you or mail the coupon below:

TO FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST CO.
1043 - 105 ST.
EDMONTON.

Please send me further information on the mortgage loans available through your office.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

FARMERS & MERCHANTS TRUST CO. LTD.
1043 - 105 ST., EDMONTON, PHONE GA 4305

Other branches in Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Red Deer.

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542-2755



MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for rebranding to the Creamery.

Our remedies oft in ourselves lie, which we ascribe to Heaven.

He started to sing as he tackled the thing that couldn't be done, and he did it. — Edgar A. Guest, Sr. — William Shakespeare.

Friday,
January 29th

ALSO: GLEN MOONEY, WITH NEW HOLLAND MACHINERY, WILL BE AT ELKS HALL, January 29, 8:30 p.m., WITH MOVIES.

GRAIN FEED



FEATURING: FEEDS, SEEDS, FERTILIZER, HARDWARE, VETERINARY SUPPLIES.

ANNOUNCING THE NEW
OPENING

DOUBLE S FARM SUPPLIES LTD

Watch For the Sign
LOCATED IN THE FORMER OIL EQUIPMENT BUILDING - 3 BLOCKS WEST OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS.

Opening Farm Supply Store
AGENTS FOR PIONEER CHAIN SAWS.

NOTE TO FARMERS: A FEED MILL BE CONSTRUCTED IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

FEEDS ON HAND: HOGS, MINERAL AND CONCENTRATES. POULTRY CONCENTRATE,

SUCKLING PIQ CREEP RATIONS, A SUPPLEMENT BLOCKS, SALT BLOCKS & BAGS.

CALF MEAL, ECNOLAS, (powdered molasses) RANGE CATTLE CUBES.

(25% Vitamin A blocks) CALF MEAL.....ALSO: LINES OF FARM HARDWARE.

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF FEEDS, SEEDS, FERTILIZER, HARDWARE, VETERINARY SUPPLIES, AND MUCH MORE.

WE WILL BE STOCKING ALL THE NEW FARM SUPPLIES. COME IN AND GET YOURS NOW.

MR. BOB LANGDALE WILL BE ON HAND TO TAKE YOU FARM TO FARM ABOUT FERTILIZER, LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY.

WE WILL ALSO BE CARRYING A GOOD LINE OF FARM HARDWARE.

R/D, (BOB) SIMON
PHONE 542-3773.

MANUEL SCHULTZ
PHONE 542-3985.

THE COFFEE POT WILL BE ON

F.W.U.A.

This morning, the Farm Workers' Union of Alberta presented its annual pre-union-aid brief to the Provincial Government. Concerned mainly with matters of health, pension and welfare, the farm workers' brief suggests the school leaving age be raised to 16 years university residence fees be lowered, at least to \$50. a month as per 1964, that the 111 Commission report on medical services be implemented without delay, and among other items, that flagging red lights be placed on all locomotives in an attempt to cut down on the number of level crossing accidents.

The F.W.U.A. brief expresses concern that among causes of juvenile delinquency and crime is lack of education. And because the unemployment rate of young men is twice as high as that of older workers, the F.W.U.A. feels steps must be taken to both the number of school drop-outs.

The F.W.U.A. suggests that by raising the school leaving age to 16 years, unless the student has completed grade ten or vocational training, the number of drop-outs would be reduced. Present at the school leaving age is 15 years.

One practical reason put forward why the present school leaving age should be changed is that a fifteen year old cannot obtain a driver's license. For workers, as well as many other types of workers, must be able to drive a truck. This fact automatically reduces the young person's chance of employment, the F.W.U.A. points out.

Twenty-five farmers rode into the executive chambers of the Legislative Assembly in Edmonton today, to lay before the Provincial Government the Farmers' Union of Alberta annual pre-session brief. The delegation included F.U.A. President Paul Babey and members of the F.U.A. Provincial Board of Directors.

This fifteen page document contains comment on many of the concerns voiced by farmers during the past year, and as the recent F.U.A. Annual Convention. And it suggests some solutions proposed by the F.U.A. for Government consideration.

Control theme of the brief this year is the increasingly serious nature of the cost-price squeeze farm people are experiencing. Among suggestions advanced at today the Provincial Government could help alleviate this problem, was a request for more money payee toward the effort of farmers to improve marketing methods.

A suggestion was made that the Department of Agriculture budget be increased with more emphasis on market research. The F.U.A. feels this area has been neglected far too long. It has reached the point, states F.U.A. President Paul Babey, where we have almost unlimited food production potential. Now, we must find ways of distributing all of this production, while retaining the producer a fair return for his efforts.

IN ADDITION, BEAUTY BOES WILL HAVE A MAN ON HAND TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT FARM SUPPLIES IN THEIR LINE.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING YOU.

Representatives from all parts of Alberta will be driving to Calgary on Sunday, January 29th, with their headlights on - in the daytime.

They will be on their way to the Alberta Optometric Association's 14th annual convention to be held at the Calgary Inn

STONY PLAIN

SCHOOL DIVISION No. 23

FORM B

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

FOR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF ELECTORS OF ALL SUBDIVISIONS OF THIS SCHOOL DIVISION WILL BE HELD AS INDICATED BELOW:

SUB-DIV. No.	PLACE (Describe Fully)	DATE	TIME
1	Stony Plain Elementary School Gymnasium	Feb. 10/65	2:00 P.M.
2	Stony Plain Elementary School Gymnasium	Feb. 10/65	2:00 P.M.
3	Wabamun Community Hall	Feb. 9/65	7:00 P.M.
4	Wabamun Community Hall	Feb. 9/65	2:00 P.M.
5	Wabamun Community Hall	Feb. 9/65	2:00 P.M.
6	Wabamun Community Hall	Feb. 9/65	2:00 P.M.
7			

A. W. Boychuk

SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE
STONY PLAIN SCHOOL DIVISION No. 23

Stony Plain, ALBERTA

In Calgary, February 1st and 2nd. The reason for the meeting is to see a safety example for all Alberta motorists.

A brief vision of the future have many faces and figures to back up their claim that headlights on in the daytime is an important measure. Their findings have been endorsed by insurance companies in Canada and the United States who report accident reductions of 40% as a result of driving with "daylight".

Dr. D.J. Macdonald of Ponoka, Alberta, President of the Alberta Optometric Association, explained the main cause of highway deaths is the head-on collision. Headlights can often double the distance at which a car is visible to the driver and to reduce the incidence of these collisions.

The two-day convention in Calgary will be attended by over a hundred Alberta optometrists and their wives.

So, when you notice an unusual number of cars on the highways with headlights on during the day of January 31st, do not think your light is

Also, the lights will often drive whether your car is approaching them or travelling into a "safety" direction.

Guest speaker at the two-day convention will be Dr. Newton K. Wesley, a noted authority in the field of contact lens research. Dr. Wesley was the founder of the Eye Research Foundation, a non-profit organization headquartered in Chicago, and dedicated exclusively to research into eye and contact lenses.

So, when you notice an unusual number of cars on the highways with headlights on during the day of January 31st, do not think your light is

PH: 542-3058

VALLEY VALE

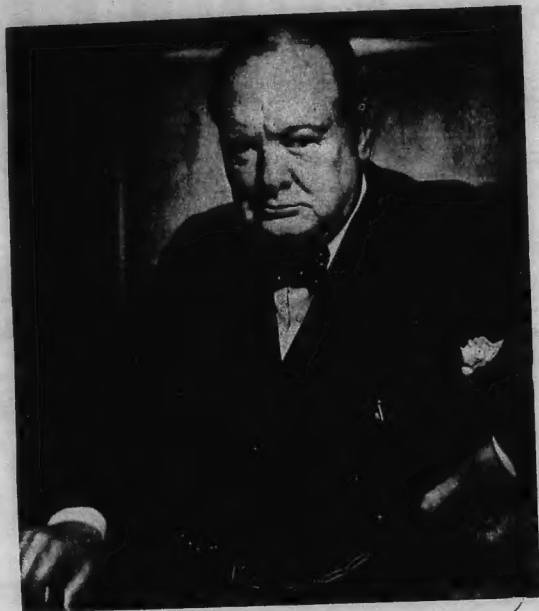
YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY DRY CLEANERS. L. Rannard, Mgr.

Drayton Speedwash

SELF-SERVE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 7 DAYS PER WEEK.

them - follow their example and you'll be making a real contribution to highway safety

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
A little kindness now and then is related by the wisest men.



SIR WINSTON S. CHURCHILL
1874 — 1965

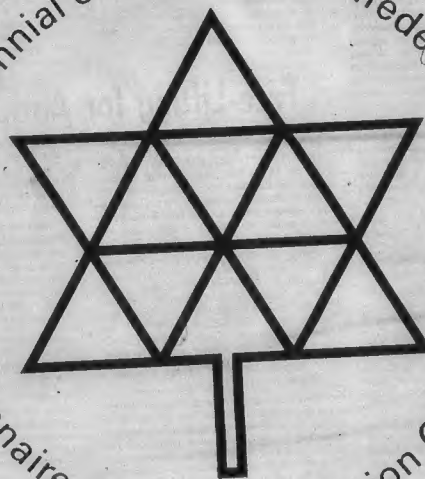
**AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN
AND IN THE MORNING
WE WILL REMEMBER HIM.**

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION #569

PEMBINA NEWS

WESTERN WEEKLY

1867 Centennial of Canadian Confederation 1967
Le Centenaire de la Confédération Canadienne 1967



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION #569

Behind the News

Big Leap in Three Decades

Saudi Arabia has made a spectacular leap in three decades, from a camel economy to the 20th century.

Street lights brighten the holy thoroughfares of Mecca, the most blessed of all Moslem cities. Air conditioning cools pink-lit palaces in Riyadh, the capital. Jet planes land at Dhahran, the oil center. The nation's first automatic traffic signals recently started blinking in Medina, Islam's second holiest city, the National Geographic Society says.

King Faisal, who took the crown of the desert monarchy from his ailing brother Saud in November, 1964, has even given his blessing to television. Stations will be built in Riyadh and Jiddah, the Red Sea port. Many Saudi Arabs see programs broadcast from the private station on Dhahran facilities of the Arabian American Oil Company (Aramco), and they reportedly love American Westerns.

"Jeffersonian Austerity"

Saudi Arabia's new monarch is the story book image of a desert sheikh—a tall, slender dark man in flowing robes and a head covering bound by a golden cord. The former regent, he has been described as an inspired leader "of Jeffersonian austerity." It was Faisal who ended the riotous spending of oil riches by the desert aristocracy to begin a carefully planned economic, welfare, and educational programs.

A new school opens its doors somewhere in Saudi Arabia every four days. Though women remain in purdah, establishment of public schools for girls began in 1960, and coeds have been admitted to King Saud University in Riyadh. The university graduated its first class in 1961.

Since drilling began in 1938, five years after Americans were given a franchise to hunt oil, Saudi Arabia's income from oil has amounted to 3½ billion dollars. It is one of the few countries without any debts.

Saudi Arabia is larger than Alaska, with 617,780 square miles. The population, 6,000,000, is considerably smaller than that of metropolitan New York. The country is all desert and bleak mountains, except for oases and an isolated pocket of green mountains, vineyards, and orchards in the southwest corner. The climate is blistering; the daily high temperature in Riyadh averages 107 degrees from June through August.

Though this hot land is the cradle of the Arab race, its language, and religion, Saudi Arabia is itself a young nation—the creation of one man. It was Faisal's father, the brilliant desert warrior named Abdul Aziz, of the house of Saud, who ousted the Turks, settled the nomads, and joined the various tribes, emirates, and sultanates. Saudi Ara-

bia's history as a fully unified state dates from 1932. Its constitution is the Koran.

Highways and Kadaleeks

Prior to oil, Saudi Arabia had no reliable income except for the money spent by foreign pilgrims visiting Mecca and Medina. It had no industry, little trade, sparse agriculture, and a largely nomadic population. Now, national prosperity has given rise to a growing middle class of professional people, affluent contractors, bankers, and dealers in glittering cars. Such words as kadaleek (Cadillac) have entered the language. At Aramco, youngsters have learned to like hamburgers as well as kabob.

American technicians working in Saudi Arabia have found desert youths to be willing pupils of the machine age though problems arise. The first thing that has to be taught a would-be truck driver from a remote oasis is how to open the truck's doors.

But the Saudi Arabs stand in awe of no machine. Said one youth, after listening to an American brag about the wondrous abilities of a particular airplane: "That's what the plane is supposed to do, isn't it?"

Face-Lifting for Ancient London

LONDON—It looks as if "good old London" is in for a major face-lifting. Everywhere the old familiar landmarks are changing. St. Paul's Cathedral is being scrubbed clean for the first time in its 254-year life and St. Paul's Churchyard—actually a narrow shopping street—has just been demolished as part of a plan to create a spacious, dignified setting for the Cathedral.

Going east from St. Paul's, the Barbican, a once densely built-up commercial district, was almost wiped out by bombing during the war. Glass and steel skyscrapers already march along London Wall, the City's new motor route, and a "new town" with 43-storey apartments, schools, shops and an art centre is beginning to rise out of the ruins.

Even the Tower of London is to get a new and attractive setting.

New Scotland Yard is to abandon its turreted Victorian pile on the Embankment after 73 years and the building will become part of a gigantic renewal project in the Whitehall area, which will involve the building of a new wing for the Houses of Commons and the pulling down of the old Foreign Office with its maze of corridors, tiny partitioned rooms and open fireplaces. Built a hundred years ago to house 100, it now crams with 2,000. A new block of offices will house both the Foreign Office and Commonwealth Relations Office.

Eventual rebuilding in Whitehall is expected to involve the Home Office, the War Office and the Treasury buildings along with other government establishments.

Before long the costers will have gone from the purlieus of Covent Garden Opera House; the old fruit and vegetable market is to move south of the river and thus remove one major traffic hazard from the centre of London.

All Year Sport

Football was once played only during a couple of the Fall months. Now it extends from summer into early winter. Artificial ice has added length to the seasons for both hockey and curling.

Now it is Rodeo that has become a "Year-Round" sport, instead of the Summer activity of the past.

Marty Wood of Calgary and other wide-ranging Alberta cowboys didn't wind up their 1964 rodeo campaign until they fought it out in the National Finals Rodeo at Los Angeles in December.

Now they're already back in the saddle for the 1965 season.

The lid was scheduled to be pried off the major rodeo circuit at the 33rd Annual National Western Stock Show at Denver, Colorado, and the other top wranglers from Western Canada and the United States were on deck to set their sights on the approximately \$60,000 in prize money that was put up for competition.

Rodeo may be a June-July-August sport in Canada yet, but it is no longer seasonal for the Alberta cowboys who compete in it. For them it has become a year-round activity.

Rodeo may be a June-July-August sport in Canada yet, but it is no longer seasonal for the Alberta cowboys who compete in it. For them it has become a year-round activity.

Also south of the Thames, the Elephant and Castle, the grimy, noisy junction where main roads from the south meet, is being completely rehabilitated with new intersections, an enormous apartment block and a glass-roofed shopping centre.

Even Piccadilly Circus is not sacred. It is planned to re-position Eros (but only slightly), move back the surrounding buildings, make radical changes in the street pattern and redesign the circus along the lines of an Italian piazza, complete with reflecting pool, "walkways" at first-floor level and rooftop car parks.

Not everyone approves of what is happening. Many regret the passing of the old ideas, the blackened buildings of old London.

But planners and civic leaders were whether the pace of change is sufficient to meet the population increases and the upsurge in car-ownership in the next ten to twenty years.

Small Fry Humor

One day in town we were discussing my youngest daughter's wedding which was held January 9th and hoping that this severe cold weather would let up for that day. My oldest daughter who was there at the time happened to comment on why her sister couldn't wait till summer when it was warm weather. All of a sudden my six year old granddaughter pipes up and says "why wait for spring do it now."

The above wins this week's prize for Small Fry Humor for Mrs. Bert Siegel, Vinton, Alberta.

WESTERN FARM SCENE

By Grant MacEwan



Tough, Practical Tests Lie Ahead For Saskatchewan River Project

For the South Saskatchewan River Project, now nearing completion, some tough and practical tests lie ahead. The big undertaking which will furnish hydro power and both domestic and irrigation water capable of exerting a big impact upon life in the province, did not escape controversy.

The politicians were generally enthusiastic; the engineers were eager to build the biggest rolled earth dam in Canada and news gatherers gave it a big play. But the problem now appearing prominently arises from the fact that a large percentage of farmers whose lands would be served by the first irrigation water are indifferent or antagonistic. Most of the publicity made the project appear like a gift from Heaven but the reactions of those farmers whose land would be the first to come under the ditches were scarcely noticed.

Professor Had Doubts

These people so intimately affected now say the politicians wanted the scheme more than the farmers and recall that a Royal Commission studying it refused to recommend it as an economic undertaking. They mention, too, that a well-known professor of farm management had grave doubts, having doubts, having said when the plan was in its infancy: "What I chiefly fear is that the original settlers, in such a high cost project, will be saddled with an excessive load of development costs, whereby he will become the guinea pig of the process and carry too much of the burden of establishing the project for future generations."

Most of the opposition comes from farmers in the Outlook-Broderick district who formed the Irrigation Investigation Group and now contend that the plan, as it affects them, is uneconomic. Government leaders who had visions of South Saskatchewan River water being used ultimately to irrigate half a million acres, committed themselves to the servicing of 50,000 acres as soon as the project was completed.

But most of the farmers on that land which would be the first to be prepared for irrigation, don't seem to want the water and some say they are ready to resist any forceful measures.

Opposition is based on the high cost of development, increased costs of production and lack of satisfactory markets for the specialized crops likely to be grown on irrigated land. Having built the dam and its related facilities at a cost of about \$180,000,000, governments are likely to insist that the irrigation water be used. After all, one of the

said: "There are no restrictions on land sales in the area. Those who do not wish to irrigate may sell their lands privately or to the government at reasonable market prices."

It is always unfortunate when individuals are obliged to conform to the will of the majority or to something for which they have no feeling. But it does appear that the Saskatchewan Government is attempting to do all that is reasonable to effect the transformation from dryland to irrigation farming below the Saskatchewan River Dam. In other words, it would seem that the government, under the circumstances, could scarcely do more than it now proposes in putting the high cost irrigation water to use, and it could scarcely do less.

The economics of the whole scheme to which the Governments of Canada and Saskatchewan agreed formally on July 25, 1958, will still be in doubt for some years ahead. There may be new interest in the Royal Commission on the South Saskatchewan River Project and its report of 1952. Clearly, the Commissioners of that time were less than enthusiastic about the economics of the scheme. Under Findings and Recommendations, one of the most pertinent statements from the Commissioners is as follows: "The Commission finds that all present economic returns to the Canadian people on the investment in the proposed South Saskatchewan River Project are not commensurate with the cost thereof; though the Project would yield social returns which, while they cannot be measured for the purpose of this report, would be of great value in the region in which it is situated."

The Unexplained

By Herbert Spreeman, Pontiac, B.C.

During the years of my employment with an independent oil company at Calgary, I spent considerable time travelling. On one occasion my route took me to Red Deer, Bashaw, and points east.

Leaving Bashaw at noon on an extremely hot day in August, I proceeded eastward over hills, and valleys. My car motor became overheated, and I decided to stop and allow it to cool. Entering a valley I turned off the trail, and stopped under a huge cottonwood tree, alongside a stream. At this point the course of the stream turned sharply.

Resting in the cooler shade I reclined on a slight grassy mound. Jutting from this mound was what remained of a badly broken

Continued on page 51

This Week's Cover



The Centennial Commission has chosen the symbol of the Centennial of Confederation: eleven equilateral triangles arranged together into a symbolic Maple Leaf representing the ten Provinces and the Canadian North.

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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Page Two

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, January 27, 1965

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, January 27, 1965

Page Three

Pheasant Shooting Preserves May Be Future Solution

By Olga Bellale
North Surrey, B.C.

The gradual development of pheasant farming techniques and the steady decline of good wild pheasant shooting areas in Western Canada may eventually lead to the creation of preserves, kept stocked by the pheasant farmer, in which hunters may shoot for a set fee.

The growing interest in this possibility gives interest to a look at what is now being done in game bird rearing by farmers in the Lower Mainland of British Columbia.

One of two largest commercial raisers in the Lower Mainland of British Columbia managed, in seven years, to build his small original investment into 5,000 birds. On his 22-acre farm in Aldergrove, Cam Hill has about 1,000 mallard ducks, some Canada geese, plus 2,500 laying chickens.

Across the Fraser River in Whonock is the other large pheasant raiser, Dennis Hitch, who also has several thousand turkeys.

Both men find, however, it involves too many hours of labor with insufficient rewards. Fortunately the wives of both are interested in helping out — and one duty is gathering some 1,500 eggs a day.

Unfortunately too few women shoppers are buying pheasant or find it in the markets. These raisers have a stock as large as 400 frozen, wrapped and oven-ready, on hand, averaging 2½ to 3 lbs. One bird could do four people and can be cooked any style.

Retailing at \$1.25 per lb., pheasants have more meat on them, being small boned, than turkey or chicken of the same weight. Farm-reared birds don't have high gamey taste and are fat, so not dry like wild ones. They can also be bought at the farm at \$1.00 per lb., as well as No. 2 grade which is perfectly good but might have a small scratch.

Consequently, these raisers look to supplying banquets for large orders, or ship to dog trials in other provinces. Sometimes birds are killed and shipped with feathers on.

Ship Birds To Greece

The furthest the Aldergrove farmer received an order was Greece, when nine live birds, two roosters and seven hens, travelled by boat for six months for stocking on an island. The captain had built special pens and bought feed. Exporting is also done to the U.S. to give blue blood lines.

"A good hatch of pheasants is 65%," Mr. Hill reveals. "Over that you're just about perfect." This year he raised 2,500 baby pheasants. Many dozens of separate wired pens are required.

Both men keep, besides utility birds, other types. The Hill farm raises quail and guinea hens which have skin as thin as cigarette paper. It also has exotic pheasants, some valued \$100 a pair and displayed at exhibitions. The Hitch farm raises several hundreds of Northern Hill Chukar partridge, at various stages of growth.

Outside New York, the Milo Farms are doing research on game birds, as these are

big business there supplying the paid shooting preserves. Game farms annually run as large as 30-30,000 pheasants.

"In Eastern Canada, it's also big business — but not B.C.," is the lament of the west coast. "A city man should not have to drive a hundred miles to get in some shooting on a day off."

Shooting Preserves Coming?

In some parts of Canada it is felt that shooting of wild birds in their natural surroundings will become a thing of the past. Organized shooting preserves in set areas close to heavily populated centres will come about. The birds are released well in advance of a hunting party into hiding places duplicating supreme wild conditions. As they can outrun dogs at times, hunters can find this satisfying sport. The game farm operator gets set prices for what is released. If a hunter shot a two-year old bird in the wild he'd have an old bird.

Fenced pheasants frighten as easily, and some mornings a couple of birds may be found dead having slammed themselves against the wired top or sides in panic.

Cam Hill often tries new inventions on his colorful farm. He is completing a special trailer that will haul mallards or pheasants so they can be fed easily along the journey. Also, he has devised a faster method of killing any type bird, by dropping them into cone-shaped cylinder — a trough underneath



Radiography is being used to aid the mining of potash 3,000 feet below the town of Esterhazy, Sask. Above, a radiographer of The Warnock Hershey Company Ltd. carries out inspection on cast-iron shaft wedging segments to be used in the \$50 million International Minerals and Chemicals (Canada) Ltd. potash mining project in the area. Segments were radiographed at the Dundas, Ont.

catches the blood.

Three pretty Hill daughters, Pam 9 and twins Colleen and Denise, 6, also help. One of the girls can net 200 birds in one morning.

This summer Cam Hill was asked to get an ostrich egg hatched, taking 42 days, and his mallards and pheasants have attracted television crews. A couple of days a week he also has a job as electrician, but always was interested in poultry and livestock although not trained in agriculture. He figured out his own custom feed mixes and studied nutrition and diseases since he got into this.

Cost to grain feed a pheasant is half that of a chicken, or half-coat a day per bird. In capacity pheasants will live to nine and ten years, but are used just for breeding. Otherwise they are seldom kept over a year.

Certain feathers are also sold for tying flies for fishing.

The success of pheasant farming might well depend on wider use of shooting preserves. Also a big consideration are women like Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Hitch, who help out daily with a variety of chores and understand the business where a new problem always can arise. Hired hands at present can't be afforded, and holidays must be forgotten for a good number of years.

It Really Happened

In 1906-1907 the three Prairie Provinces had a hard winter. There were deep snows and it was very cold. Thousands of cattle froze to death on the open range. They froze standing up. They'd wade into a drift to paw down to the grass, and they'd tire and just stand there and freeze. Farmers and ranchers would find their cattle standing upright but frozen stiff. From W. R. Graham, Box 235, Two Hills, Alberta.

THE UNEXPLAINED (Continued from page 3)

wagon-wheel, bits and parts of harness and a broken banjo, projecting above the grass. I wondered, who was the man who would throw away an instrument of music. I wondered, and fell asleep.

While asleep I had an amazing dream. In my dream the mound disappeared. In its place appeared a covered-wagon; a man in

Stetson, boots, and spurs, with the banjo on his knee. The tune he played, and sang was one I had never heard before, nor since. It was beautiful. Upon awakening the dream was still a reality; the cowboy's music still clear and remembered. I hummed the tune, then whistled it.

Upon completion of company business at different towns, and villages, I arrived at Edmonton at the weekend. While visiting

with friends in the city I was left alone for a few minutes, and unconsciously whistled my dream tune, still clear, and strange. A listening friend, upon hearing it asked: "What is that beautiful tune you were whistling, and where did you hear it? It's wonderful!"

For several months I hummed, and whistled my dream music many times, but never did learn the origin of the clearly remembered notes; just a strumming on a broken old banjo, and a cowboy's singing.

This could be you on a FIVE ROSES YOUNG CANADA BAKE-OFF!

EASY TO ENTER: If you are single between the ages of 13 and 18 inclusive as of May 9, 1965, submit your favourite recipe. Use the entry form in this ad, or get additional forms from your grocer, or write to Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off, P.O. Box 6087, Montreal, P.Q.

If your recipe is selected you will win an expense-paid trip with your mother (or chaperon) to compete in a Provincial Bake-Off at an Eaton's Store in your province.

FUN

AT THE PROVINCIAL BAKE-OFF you will be asked to bake the recipe you submitted, plus a control recipe. The winner in each province will go on to the National Bake-Off in Toronto, May 8, 1965.

Eaton's Viking Electric Ranges and other Eaton appliances are official equipment. All baking needs supplied.

PRIZES

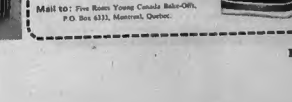
\$1,500.00 Educational Grant!
(Or a \$1,000.00 Canada Savings Bond)

Silver Rose Bowl Trophy!
10 Silver Serving Trays!
220 Expense-Free Trips!
Canada Savings Bonds!
Glamorous Luggage!
350 Awards of Merit!

Send us many entries as you wish. Each entry must include your name, address, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of your recipe. To be eligible, entries must comply with the rules. No correspondence with the rules. For winners list winners' names and addresses in the book of the public entry. Print your name and



FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S:
The 1965 Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off recipe book. Party recipes! Plus six control Bake-Off recipes — one of which you will be required to bake. Start practicing now!



ENTRY FORM

I wish to enter the Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off.

I have enclosed my favourite recipe.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/TOWN

PROV. PHONE

BIRTHDAY: (DAY)

(MONTH)

(YEAR)

Mail to: Five Roses Young Canada Bake-Off,
P.O. Box 611, Montreal, Quebec.



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CONDITIONS OF SERVICE: Constables' Salary Range \$4765-\$5272 per annum; pay while training; Forty Hour Five-Day Week; alternating shifts; Pension Plan; Group Insurance and Sick Leave Benefits.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS: Age 20-29, 5' 10" or over; not less than 150 pounds; Grade X, equivalent or higher; Canadian or British subject; excellent character and first class physical condition.

If you can meet these requirements and wish to embark on an interesting career offering lifetime security in which you may serve the public under excellent working conditions, apply to:

THE CHIEF CONSTABLE
CITY OF EDMONTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Head Book Telling Class Commenced 22nd March 1968



All Over The Map

The U.S. Bureau of Engineering and Planning in Washington, D.C., hires out some 60 billion in currency each year.

North America's smallest and rarest bear is the Blue or Glacier Bear, which stands only two feet high at the shoulder. Its habitat is the Mount St. Elias region of northern Alaska.

Space debris creating a terrific speeds dig countries craters on the moon, the National Geographic says. Some craters are as small as a pinhead, others as big as Hudson Bay. Similar flying matter attacks the earth, but the atmosphere burns up all but the largest particles, and water erodes away the gaping wounds.

Tokyo, meaning "Eastern Capital," is an appropriate name for the world's largest city. The metropolis already has 10,500,000 residents, and the population is skyrocketing.

A Boulder is born with an

eye on each side of the hand, but as the fish grow, one eyeball wanders around the head to join the other.

It takes more than 200 to 2,000 years to make an inch of good legend. Not it can wash away in a single night.

Healing Substance In Preparation II Shrinks Fleshes

Healing substance in preparation II shrinks fleshes and reduces pain.

A new research institute has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink fleshes, reduce pain, and destroy bacteria and germs on the surface of the injured.

In one after case, while quickly relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—treatment was not continued over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyn) which quickly helps heal injured flesh and stimulates growth of new tissue.

FENCE POSTS

FILL LENGTH Treated With Pentachlorophenol			
POSTS	4" - 5" x 12"	5" - 6" x 12"	6" - 8" x 12"
3" - 4" x 12"	35c	45c	55c
4" - 5" x 12"	35c	45c	55c
FENCES			
5" x 12"	\$4.45	5" x 20"	\$5.50
6" x 12"	\$5.15	6" x 20"	\$6.70

Free delivery on trailer loads up to 100 mile radius of Toronto.

PRICES ON CASH ON REQUEST
Western Wood Preservers
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FOR RICHER COFFEE FLAVOUR
AT 1/2 THE COST OF CREAM...
use Carnation, the evaporated milk that tastes most like fresh cream!



RECIPE
Carnation brings out the best in cooking, too!
DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES



CARNATION - PRODUCT OF WESTERN CANADA

Drayton Valley

BANNER

PRINTED BY: PEMBINA NEWS
ADVERTISER LTD.
Drayton Valley, Alberta.



10¢ PER COPY

and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 10, No. 5, February 3, 1968 A. Playford, Publisher, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Chamber of Commerce Awards Night Dinner Feb. 11

The Chamber of Commerce Awards Night Dinner, originally scheduled for last October and postponed at that time because the speaker had a last minute cancellation due to illness in his family, will be held in Cardium Room on February 11th.

Speaker for the occasion is Mr. Don Rollins of the Provincial Secretary's department. Mr. Rollins is in charge of the Centennial division for the government. He will be speaking on the subject of Centennial projects and all are urged to hear him. Mr. Rollins is a very interesting speaker.

Main theme of the dinner, however, is the awarding of recognition to those of the community who have given special service in some way. This year there will be several awards made, one to Junior Citizen of the Year, awarded by Pembina News, and to three different local organizations for work done for the Red Cross, the Chamber of Commerce Award to the Drayton Valley Town Band for community service, and the Pembina News award to an outstanding member of the Chamber of Commerce for community service. All the awards are made on the basis of Community Service. Following the dinner the names of the recipients will be published.

Tickets are on sale, by members of the Chamber of Commerce, and so you'll know who THEY happen to be here is a list of those with tickets: A. Braden, J. Model, H. Zolner, W. Johnson, T. Johnson, H. Hobbie, F. Hogg, R. W. Cowan, P. Bavin, M. Schultz and A. Payford.

The dinner will be held in the Cardium Room at 6:30 Thursday evening, February 11th. All men, boys and visitors are urged to bring the lady of the house and give her a chance to call out one name (NOTE TO THE LADY OF THE HOUSE: You be sure to see that HE DOES buy two tickets and take her along).

Oil Wives Bonsplol

Saturday, January 31, at 8 a.m., 20 miles of Oilfield and bus-lands arrived at the local rink for a fun-filled day of curling.

Non-curlers, new curlers and old curlers all enjoyed three exciting games with the following results:

First - Audrey Thompson beat Thompson
L. J. Poloway.

A FEW OF THE LARGE GROUP THAT TURNED OUT FOR THE DOUBLE'S FARM SUPPLY OPENING

cont. page 12, col. 2



BANNER STAFF MEMBER GARY BEFUS WAS RETURNING TO DRAYTON VALLEY FROM EDMONTON WHEN HE TOOK THIS PICTURE OF A BIG TRACTOR-TRAILER UNIT IN THE DITCH ON HIGHWAY 16.

Ice Carnival & Banner Days Feb. 25-26-27 WATCH FOR THEM !!

Car Rally Club



STAFF PICTURES

On Sunday, afternoon, January 28th, the newly-formed Car Rally Club ran an Obstacle Course. Five cars took part in the drive, each with driver and navigator. Object of the course was to maintain an average speed of twenty miles an hour including all stops, turning corners, etc., and obeying all traffic rules. The navigator was given a set of questions relating to driving, rules of the road, etc., which had to be answered as the car went throughout the course. The route to be followed was outlined on the paper also and the navigator gave the route to the driver as they went along.

The cars left at two minute intervals, with Car Rally director Steve Surman keeping time, while assistant Nicky Simons gave out the instruction sheets.

In first place was Grant Laroche, driver, with Gordon Mohr, as navigator. Second place was taken by Morris Parenteau. In the drivers spot and Bob Blake as navigator. Third place went to Alfred Connolly, driver and Richard S. Bono, navigator.

The Car Rally Club plan to run the Obstacle Course every two weeks. IN THE ABOVE PICTURE, DIRECTOR STEVE SURMAN GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO THE DRIVER WHILE NICKY SIMONS LOOKS ON.

Film Showing Well Attended

An estimated 300 ladies attended a showing of two excellent and very informative films on cancer in the Elementary School Auditorium, Monday evening.

Mr. Frank Norris, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, who attempted to serve coffee to all who attended. Our thanks go to Mr. Norris for bringing us these very informative films also to the many ladies of Drayton Valley who were interested enough to attend and to the patient janitor of the school.

Recreationally Speaking

By Mike Gormley

Now that the local hockey season is well under way, it's time to look at the "hockey" side of the town. The "hockey" side of the town is not just the game itself, but the people who play it. Last night they played Whitecourt on the local rink and dropped that particular game 8-4. Sunday the Green and White was scheduled for a game at Vauxhall, but they guessed it, the contest was postponed on account of snow.

The Minor Hockey program got off the ground last week, but similar to the "Vigilant Brothers" first motor driven airplane flight, it did not last long. The Feb. 2nd team played the Inter-town games while the Senators and the Midgers games, losing two and tying two. Both defeats came at

Cont. page 12, col. 2.

Arena Committee Meeting

Written by arena committee member.

The Drayton Valley Arena Committee held a meeting on January 29, 1968, in the Recreation Office. Only eight people were present at this meeting, a very small number considering the population of this town and surrounding area and also the importance of the issue being discussed.

Cont. page 1, col. 1.

No Sir! All chicks are NOT The Same!

"Some are better than others. And Pringle H & N 'Nick Chick' are the best of them all!"
Flock records prove it... 280 eggs per chick... 92% livability... 80% large eggs. Want to know more? The difference in chicks can mean Dollars to You!

Send for YOUR Pringle Flock Record Book TODAY!
PRINGLE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES
(SOUTH EDMONTON) LTD.
10035 - 82nd Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta

Please rush me a copy of the Pringle flock record book and catalogue containing dollar-earning facts!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
POST OFFICE _____ PROVINCE _____
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4690
SIZE 11W
by Anne Adams

Some's most popular gift—clothes of choice for teen fashion model doll includes glamorous overalls, jeans, beach shirt, beret, suit, pullover, slacks, dress. Printed Pattern 499 per 11½-inch teen model doll. Use sewing basket with pins. FIFTY CENTS (plus 10¢ in color (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2¢ sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Western Weekly Supplement, 40 Front Street, Toronto, Ontario.

USE THE WANT ADS

Professional Directory

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.Sc., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.

Dr. David J. Lewis
M.B., B.Sc., L.M.C.C.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OFFICE HOURS - 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON.
1:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME

OFFICES.....OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY

OFFICE PHONE - 542-3301
RES. - Dr. MacLure - 542-3301 RES. - Dr. Lewis - 542-3712.

Dr. M. Specter
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. CH. (OXON)

Dr. G. Stuart Cameron
B.A., MD.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
HOURS OF CONSULTATION: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M.
3:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

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PHONE - 542-3475 RESIDENCE - 542-3151.

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ACCOUNTANTS
177 Fitzgerald Building
Phone 542-4033
Drayton Valley, Alta.

**BOB DAVIES
SPRUCE GROVE
ACCOUNTING SERVICE**

Complete Accounting,
Complete Bookkeeping, Auditing
Payroll & Income Tax Service,
Monthly and Quarterly.

Box 40, Spruce Grove, Alta.
5401-75 Ave., Edmonton.
PHONE: 489-2875 or 48-0201.
Business Consultation with clients
NO COST.

BARRISTERS

WHITE, TROTT & WHITE
BARRISTER AND SOLICITORS

The practice of law in and out of Alberta buildings
Drayton Valley, PHONE: 542-4032, Walter R. W.
White in attendance, Friday, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

PHONE SERVICE

HAVE YOUR TELEPHONE
ANSWERED DAY OR NIGHT.
BY DRAYTON VALLEY
ANSWERING SERVICE.
PHONE: 542-3301 or write
Box 386 for further
information.

FUNERAL HOMES

**EVENTS OF FUNERAL
CHAPELS LTD.**
P.O. Box 559,
4130-54th St., Red Deer, Alta.

Call our local Representative
Mr. A. Playford, 542-3453 or
call and come Collect: 542-5581
or 542-5445.

NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON
FUNERALS.

24 hour radio equipped
ambulance.

New for pig man prevention
**NIXON'S FELLAGREX
SPRAL**
(Double strength) 240 doses
only, \$1.99. Easy administration,
accurate measured dosage
of low toxic minerals and vitamins.
Satisfactory results
on many back. Available at
VALLEY DRUG, Drayton Valley,
Alta.

For Sale
HOUSE/TRAILER FOR SALE:
Valley's Mobile Home Ltd.
The home of Canadian built
trailer with 4 walls, any
thing of value taken in trade.
Write: 2088-104 St., Edmonton,
Alta. or Phone 422-6068 or
407-8211 Edmonton.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bed
room house, L-shaped living and
dining area, Family kitchen,
fenced and landscaped front
and back yards, Excellent view,
PHONE - 542-3742.

FOR SALE: 8 x 30 Trailer, with
8 x 20 Porch and bedroom, also
14 x 24 3200 Black with 8 x 8
Porch. PHONE: 542-3727.

FOR SALE: Nested Gem Potatoes
80, 21 - 18, 50 per 100 lb.
Small - \$1.50 per 100 lb.
For delivery drop card in mail to
Rex Gray, Box 1024, Drayton
Valley, Alberta, or 1 mile
south and 1 1/2 miles west of
Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: Good Nested Gem Potatoes
- \$65.00 a 100 lb. barrel with
delivery on order on 500 lb. or
more in Drayton Valley town.
PHONE: O.C. Reich, 2109, Toms-
havi, Alberta.

FOR SALE: 1982 Volkswagen
Jetta model, A1 Condition,
New motor, good tires, one
owner, 100,000 km. Also a
1980 Chevrolet, 4 door, Be-
late. Take over payments
of \$40.00 per month. For
further information PHONE:
542-3883 or 542-3331 and
ask for Sam.

FOR SALE: 1000 gallon pro-
pane tank, with 30% propane
in tank. PHONE: 542-3004.

**I HIRED IT
THROUGH THE
WANT ADS**

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH
AMERICAN CONTINENT.
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 100 PHONE: 542-3425
Art Playford - 542-4000.

Mail Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.50 in the U.S.A.
and Foreign Countries. Single copies: 10c.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

Picture Credit
PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

WARNING!
COYOTE CONTROL

To residents of T.D. 77, 78 and 85, notice has been
sent out on the following land locations:

D. BLOCK	N.E. 11-55-15-W.5
WILWOOD COLONY	N.W. 55-54-9-W.5
G. YOUNG	N.E. 10-55-7-W.5
I. BURKI	S.E. 8-52-7-W.5
B. BRENNSTUHL	N.W. 9-54-8-W.5

Residents are warned to keep their dogs or other animals
at home and away from such baits. These baits have
been placed along each field and near such baits. Temp-
eratures with moving 1080° baits or power is illegal.

**FIELD SUPERVISOR
PEMBINA-EDSON AGRICULTURAL
SERVICE BOARD**

EDSON HEALTH UNIT

INFANT, CHILD, AND ADULT HEALTH CLINIC
(Including 24-hour Oral Polio-vaccination)

EDSON - Health Unit Office in the Civic Centre at 6th and Main.
Every Friday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 3:00
p.m. Every Wednesday Pre-natal Clinic 7:00 p.m. to 9:00
p.m. by appointment.

EVANSBURG - Legion Hall
2nd Thursday of each month, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HINTON - Health Unit Office.
1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
and 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

HINTON - Anahabasca Valley Hotel
2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

MACKAY - Nurses Cottage
4th Wednesday of each month, 11:00 to 12:00 noon and
1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

MARBOUR - School
2nd Wednesday of each month 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PEERS - School
2nd Tuesday of each month, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon,
and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

REDS - School
1st Tuesday of each month 10:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.

WILWOOD - West End Motel
4th Thursday of each month 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Club Events

LEGION CALENDAR
BINGO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1984 - 8 P.M.
JACKPOT - \$100.00
May be won during any of the 29 games.
CASH BINGO - MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 8 P.M.
FOR FULL LIST OF BINGO PRIZES, 542-3404
MEMBERS - 1985 DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE.
J. BECK or J. DONOHAI.

FUA Meeting
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1985 8 P.M. TOWN HALL

SPEAKERS:
Charles J. White, Junior, Director of F.U.A. (Film)
Roy Carson - District Director.

Valentine Party
FEBRUARY 12, 1985.

Elks will host pre-school ages
to Grade 8 at Elks Hall.
No Charge.

ANNOUNCING AUCTION SERVICES
I am pleased to announce that I am able to serve your
Community as Auctioneer.

No sale too Small or Too Large to handle

SELLING is my Business
And Service is my motto

Farm Sales a Specialty

FREE ESTIMATES NO SALE, NO FEE

K. (Kim) Degen - Your Resident Auctioneer Lic. # 549
Resided for your protection.

PHONE: 543-4141 Anytime
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

NOTICE
Due to lack of interest and
expense the Art Club has been
discontinued.

NOTICE
NEW PHONE NUMBER FOR
ROCKY RAPIDS GENERAL
STORE IS 542-2199.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: 1 Black Persian Cat and
Black cocker puppies, 6 month
old. PHONE: 542-3787.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED.
Apply Oil & Gas Conserva-
tion Board, Drayton Valley,
Alberta.

HIGHLIGHTS
By Mrs. E. Deby

The Elementary School Assem-
bly was crowded on Monday
evening for the showing of the
cancer film sponsored by the
A.A.R.N. I'm sure all of who
attended are most grateful to
the local nurse's organization
for their thoughtfulness in making
the film available.

Gary Lise is gradually recover-
ing from injuries received early
in January when he was knock-
ed by a car while crossing a
highway. Gary's doctor
believes it may take as long
as six months for the leg to re-
cover from the severe bruising
that plagued him. Gary is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lise.

Several Drayton Valley students
have said that they intend going

**FAIRMEN & MERCHANTS
THURSDAY LITE**
10143 - 103 St.
Phone 424-0885
Edmonton
Cafeteria, luncheon
Monday thru Sat. 10:30

**SNO-REMOVAL
LOADING & HAULING**
PHONE: 542-3123
LAKOSKY'S CONSTRUCTION
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

NOMINATION NOTICE

DRAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL
HOSPITAL DISTRICT #7.

Public Notice is hereby given
that I will attend as the Busi-
ness Office of Drayton Valley
Hospital on Saturday, the 2nd
of February, 1985 from eleven
(11) o'clock in the forenoon
until twelve (12) o'clock noon
for the purpose of receiving no-
minations of candidates for
Board Members for Ward two
(2) Town of Ladangue, Ward
three (3) (L.D. #1 North and
Ward East (4) (L.D. #1 Centre
for the next ensuing two (2)
years.

Given under my hand at Drayton
Valley this 1st day of February,
1985.

**L.A.E. KRATZER
BUSINESS ADMIN-
ISTRATOR.**

METRIN

For a lovelier ride and for your
refill call your Metrin Repre-
sentative, at 542-3754.

For Sale
FOR SALE: 1984 Mobile Home,
8 x 36, in good condition. Al-
so two mobile porches, 8 x 16
and 8 x 8, completely insulat-
ed. PHONE: 542-3086 for fur-
ther information.

FOR SALE: 1985 6 ton Dia-
mond T which truck, 160
cummings motor, bed and
winch. PHONE: 542-4282.

FOR SALE: High chair, crib
and mattress. PHONE: 542-
3671.

FOR SALE: Palomino and
Andalusian gelding, 8 years
old. Also Registered ger-
man Shepherd dog, all
ages. Also Registered
Horned Hereford bulls,
11 months old. APPLY:
R. Shopp, 8427, Toms-
havi, Alberta.

FOR SALE: Universal World
Reference Encyclopedia,
Mr. H. Halkum Book
Creek, Alberta.

FOR SALE: Small 2 bed-
room home, can be fin-
ished. PHONE: 542-3396.

TIGER FOR SALE: 2 bedroom,
Full basement, landscaped.
Completely located. PHONE:
542-3591.

FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT: Gentlemen,
Private entrance and bath, Use
of T.V. sitting room. PHONE:
542-3021.

WANTED
WANTED: Farm lands to rent
or purchase on share basis.
Livestock and machinery op-
erated. Apply to R. Penfold,
Box 2, Ladangue, Alberta.

to Valley Coast Truck End on
February 1st at 10:00. This year-
ly event is of special interest
to students planning to attend
university.

**Marnie's
Beauty Shoppe**
2 WEEK SPECIAL ON PERMS
\$15.00 for \$19.50
\$19.50 for \$10.00
\$10.00 for \$ 9.50
PHONE 542-3575 FOR APPOINTMENT.

WHY RENT
If you can own a
3 bedroom house with
1 extra room in basement
Features large family kitchen
and 3 bedrooms. Living & Dining Area
Fenced and Landscaped. Front, Back,
Patio. Payments as low as
\$25.00 a week. Low Down Payment.
PHONE: 542-3748.

OIL KING MOTOR'S LTD.
In keeping with their Policy of expert repairs and Maintenance
in all departments for the automotive needs of their custom-
ers, are happy to announce that they have acquired the ser-
vice of S.D. BLAKE (formerly of Blake Radiator Shop).
Bob has set up shop right at Oil King Motors and is ready to
serve you. Should you have a radiator, gas tank, or allied
problems - If your motor is running HOT? Come in and see
Bob and let him make it COOL. COOL. COOL. MAN.

OIL KING MOTORS
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA.
EMIL LABRANCHE - Owner PHONE: 542-3885

Under New Management
U.F.A. CO-OP MAPLE LEAF
BULK GAS & OIL
Service for everyone - Substantial Dividends for members.
No order too small or too large to receive prompt and cour-
teous attention.

TRY US AND SEE
K.W. DEGEN - Agent
PHONE 542-4141 anytime.



See us for information on the New All-purpose, post-free,
DOME COVERALL BUILDING, destined to cover the farm
building market. Floor area - 5028 sq. ft., Volume - 78,
000 cu. ft., Capacity - 60,000 bushels of grain, or 150
to 200 head of cattle, or all your farm machinery and more
the house. Total price constructed - you farm - \$11,95 per
sq. ft. Designed by Engineers Bulfinch Limited.
Please Call for further information.

1. 3 bedroom home, built in electric house valued at \$800.00
range approx. 1225 sq. ft., Reduced from \$18,000.00 to
\$16,200.00 for a quick sale. Cash required - \$3,000.00.

2. 2 bedroom home with attached garage, built in stove and
oven, Basement vinyls with separate entrance rent at
\$90.00 per month, patio, nicely landscaped, excellent
location - Total price - \$13,000.00. Cash required -
\$3000.00.

3. One year old open beam Falmes home, 1066 sq. ft., land-
scaped, 2 bedrooms, Electric w. range, feature wall, china
cabinet, wall to wall broadband - \$1300.00. Monthly pay-
ment \$97.00, including taxes and insurance charges.

4. 1/2 sec. of land on highway 97 N. of D.V. good buildings,
rural overlooking. Total price - \$10,000.00. Cash re-
quired - \$750.00. Allotting half section may be obtained on
a cash lease at \$175.00 per year.

A. MEIER INSURANCE
Drayton Valley, Alberta



FOOD SUPERMARKET

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

RED AND BLUE BRAND

CHUCK ROASTS

39¢

lb.

Cottage Rolls
Turkey

DRUMSTICKS (Grade "A" Only)

65¢ lb.
39¢ lb.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BONUS BUY

10 lb. Bag

SUGAR 99¢

Giant Size

TIDE

89¢ PKG.

PINEAPPLE 5/1.00

Sliced, Crushed, and Tid Bits 15 oz.

SALAD DRESSING 59¢

12 oz. JAR

Beef Stew 2/89¢

BURNS 1 1/2 TING

CREAM CORN 7 for 1.00

13 OZ. ALYMER

BEAR CLAWS PASTRY 33¢

PKG.

H.B.C. **BREAD**

5 20 OZ. **\$1.00**

LOAVES

ALPHA TALL TINS

MILK 6¢ 95¢

6 R



Sealy

Sealy Firm Golden Sleep Deluxe

Now on Sale \$ **39.95**

Set guaranteed 12 years—if structurally defective, free repair first year. Proportionate amount will charge thereafter.

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

89¢

6 LBS

LETTUCE 19¢

Tangerines 19¢

Firm, Crisp Heads
RIPE & JUICY

DRAYTON VALLEY **Hudson's Bay Company**

Drayton Valley

BANNER

SERVING and The Western Weekly Supplement

THE HEART OF THE WOODS (ALBERTA) DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

FEBRUARY 3, 1965, Second Section.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

THINGS COME INTO OUR HANDS DEPT.....

Recently in our mailbox was a note entitled Snag's Heat-Wave. We print it herewith, with comment.

SNAG'S HEAT-WAVE. What? Alincha heard about it? You need your ears rebores. They've got a heat-wave up at Snag. And temperatures are soaring.

Thermometers at noon today. Hit sixty-five below. And that for Snag is stinking hot.

Don't leave me, Kid, I know. The papers are phumb-full with it.

Ten columns every day. And tangles are a 'locking there from near and far away.

The snow's all gone, the flowers out.

They've opened up their fories And Mayor Bill Loadmouth said today: "It surely is the bestier"

The Eskimos and Indians have moved as pale as death. While Mister Manning's monomaniac hands gasping for its breath.

All water's rationed tight as tight. They stole it out from legs. And all the heat for miles around.

Am laying hard-boiled eggs.

Snags girls of course, of course of course. The Sals, the Sues, the Minnie. All take the sun-and do the in nothing but blinks.

The brewery's dry; the pub's are closed. The drug stores don't serve milk.

And now they're drinking anti-freeze, enriched with Epom salt.

Some blame it on Snag's polar bears. That went upon a jag.

But Dielenbaker says: "That's BULL!" It's Pearson's Peasoup flag."

But get yourself the Banner, Kid. And read what it's to say. The Banner is the paper with. Tomorrow's news today.

Well, no long, Kid, no long, no long. I've gotta juice the oov. But you can tell that the cool-eyed world. It's hot at Snag, and NOW.

Ed. Note: And the authors name? His claim to fame?

His name (as clearly stated) seems to be G.S.C., V.Barker. The post-office address was F.A.I.L.

His claim to fame is his ability to pick a willing horse to ride when he's going sample.

BUSEY HOUSEWIFE, MOTHER, PUMPER, or at YVONNE KOEHLER HAS NOW BECOME A FLOWER-GIRL. Remember those sad, sad stories we used to read of London's Flower Girls?

Ed. Note: And the authors name? His claim to fame?

SECOND SECTION



HOLD ON TO YOUR HATS. HERE WE GO AGAIN.

Renewed efforts have recently been made by various weekly newspaper publishers, with the Sun of Edmonton leading the pack, to get the Manning Government to lift the stifling restrictions on liquor advertising.

The weekly publishers feel that this should be a matter of individual right to make the choice as to whether or not their publication would carry liquor advertising. There would be many who would not carry the advertising anyway, but all feel this is the individual RIGHT of the publisher, to do so if he wishes.

But we are wondering personally, Mr Manning, how inconsistent can you get? We presume that the reason for the tight restriction against liquor advertising (up to \$1,000, fine or three months in jail for the first offence) is to save the morals of Alberta from corruption.

But, Mr. Manning, if only you would close up the deplorable fifth on all newspapers first, then we would be more inclined to believe you if you say that liquor advertising might corrupt the morals of your supporters.

Further, Mr. Manning, if you yourself get out of the liquor business, and turn it over to private enterprise where it belongs, we'll be much more ready to listen to your arguments about liquor advertising corrupting the morals of the people.

Anyone who has ever been outside the Province of Alberta, and been in places where liquor is NOT under government control to the extent that it is in Alberta knows that there is far less drunkenness in those areas than there is in Alberta, on a per capita basis, which is the only figure by which one can properly evaluate such matters.

Under the present method of beer distribution only the very well-to-do can get into it, in conjunction with a large hotel that probably would never pay in any way if it were not for the beer sales. Among the many evils of this system is the fact that when that kind of money is involved there is always so much of "absentee ownership" in which the profits from the hotel and beer sales go out of the town or hamlet in which they are located to build still bigger and flonster lach in cities. (more next week)



Auditor's Financial Statement

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31st

1964

Stoney Place School Division No. 23

Prison Wardenhouse & Co. Chartered Accountants	202 Imperial Bank Bldg. Edmonton, Alberta
Chairman: Mr. F.B. Haddock	Edmonton, Alberta
Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. A.J. Boychuk	Stoney Place, Alberta
Superintendent: Mr. F. Ruppel	Edmonton, Alberta
Building Division Transferred Through: Canadian Imperial Bank	Stoney Place, Alberta
Provincial Treasury Branch	Stoney Place, Alberta

Notes—Two completed copies of this Form should be forwarded to the Department of Education, Edmonton, Alberta.

Form No. 23-64



Valentine's Day is almost here and its Sweet Heart Swirl time again at school. Candidates for the Queen of Hearts title have been chosen for each grade from 8 to 12. The candidate who receives the most votes by means of ticket sales becomes queen.

Selected as the candidate for grade is Miss Joanne Hill. Joanne is 13 years old and enjoys swimming and skating. Following graduation she plans to become an interior decorator.

Miss Marilyn Zelazak has been chosen queen candidate for grade 9. Sixteen year old Marilyn enjoys skiing and listening to the radio. Upon graduation she plans to enter nursing.

Representing the grade 10's is Miss Diane Anderson. She is 15 years old and is an enthusiastic cheerleader for the basketball team. Her many hobbies include riding horses.

Miss Linda Robertson is the candidate for grade eleven. Linda, who is 16 years old and enjoys dancing has previously earned the title of Year Queen in Lodgepole.

The grade 12's have selected Miss Gloria Erickson as their candidate for queen. This charming 17 year old enjoys such hobbies as dancing, reading and singing. Other interests include travelling, clothes and people.

(Staff Photos by Gary Bafus)